EVACUATION DAY.

BY HALL BY THE GOVERNOR-IMPOSING MILITARY DIS-PLAY-PIFTEEN THOUSAND MEN IN THE LINE OF MARCH-PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO THE PIRST

A finer day than yesterday could not have been sea film may that yestering the red for the Fall purade of our New York militia. The air a sharp and bracing, yet not too cold, consequently the costs through which the coldiers were to pass were fined with our citizens. The whole town presented a holiday Flags were flying from the tops of the public

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vidious, perhaps, to make any comparisons, b

BECAPITULATION.

ent this regiment with a full stand of colors. Evans was chosen as at appropriate occasion for the per The regiment, under Col. E. W. Teller, was marche of the Ciry Hall shortly after 10 octoek, and having d into line, presented a very fine appearance. When tary proliminaries had been completed his Honor, man, accompanied by serveral members of the Comil. came forward from the Hall with the bearers of which were of nore all.

of a lock may remark upon the public expenditure of the first state of the person of t

Last evening the Veterans of 1812, now greatly reduced in numbers, estebrated the event by a dinner at the Mercer Hous. The old gentlemen eployed themselves hugely, lighting the battles over again, and relating many hairbreadth scape within the imminent deadily breach. They adjourned at a

SPEECH OF THE GOVERNOR-MUSIC-FIREWORKS, ETC.

this cordial greeting. This welcome, so far as it relates to my connection with public and political affairs, serves station as well as to add value to its honors. We have just closed a political canvass that has been surpassed in inportance by few previous struggles. It is hardly too much to say that no political contest, within the period of decision of the people; questions, indeed, which involved the fundamental principles of our government, and which in our judgment affected the progress and the permanence of our institutions. [Applause.] We rejoice in our victory, not as the success of any individual, except as individuals are important to the strength and maintenance of a cause; but we rejoice in our victory as the triumph of a commonwealth of freemen engaged in the cause of republican government. (Applause.) We rejoice in the intelligence, patriotism and firmness of the people. We rejoice in the largeness and completeness of the results, and the quiet and confidence which follow. It is the glory of our people, at least it is one of the evidences of the success of our institutions, that the minority so cheerfully and readily socept the decisions of the majority at the bailot-box. Our Democratic friends will not much regret our victory, if we discharge the duties which devolve upon us with large views of public policy and with integrity and justice. We should not fail to so act that the happiness and prosperty of the people will be promoted, and that the Republic throughout the centuries of its existence will bear the impress of our wise and faithful conduct. [Applause]. Under a Government like ours, with a people so intelligent, we cannot, if we would, escape the battle of ideas. Discussion, conflict of opinions, analysis of theories, are important, if not necessary to the vigor of good government. It is the vitality of our political system, under the trials of these few past eventful years, which strengthens my faith that the people will continue equal to every exigency of our national life, and that naither the traditions of our early history, the principles at issue in the late terrible

civil war, nor the cause of humanity and progress, will fail of complete vindication and triumoh. [Loud applianse.] The recent elections, at least, indicate the settled purpose of the people to impose conditions for protection and security before admitting the late rebellions States to full participation in the nation a safairs, and I may congratulate you upon the increasing prospect through this unmistakable verdict of the people, of the satisfactory adjustment of our national differences, at no remote period. I cannot doubt that the proposed constitutional amendment will be ratified by the required number of States. Certainly, the political decision is an emphatic declaration in favor of the Congressional claim over the question of the reconstruction of the States lately in revolt, as against the policy of the President. [Applause.] It is the judgment of the loyal nation, unmistakably gronounced, and sooner or later this judgment must prevail. I do not see why the President should refuse to conform to the popular verdict. No sacrifice is asked, none is expected, for as President he may yield his personal opinions and accept the deliberate judgment of the people in matter, which relate to their welfare and securcivil war, nor the cause of humanity conform to the popular verdict. No sacrifice is asked, none is expected, for as President he may yield his personal opinions and accept has deliberate judgment of the people in matters which relate to their welfare and security. It is not humiliating. It would rather be noble and just. [Heart I will not question the disposition of the President to modify his views out of respect to the great voice of the loyal people whose Government, in the provisions of God, he has been called to administer. There can be no reaction. The nation will not turn back. There was danger at one time that there might be remissions following the strain of battle and sacrifice inclident to the perils and desolations of war. But there is doubt no longer. Never before have the people from the early and constant home of freedom in the East, to the Lakes, the Prairies and the furlicit West, been so united, so carnest and so firm. [Applause] It is an unmistakable expression of the peoplar will after full, free and frank discussion. Will the revoided States hold out, against at I it shardly probable that a course of policy which is so obviously the fixed purpose of the people, can be very long resisted. Our duty is plain; the first Republican State in the Union, our pride as well as our interest and patriotism, lead us to hope that the Constitutional relations of all the States will soon be restored upon a just basis, and to desire the early return of fraternal relations between all the American people. [Applause] Cour great city and the surface and so obviously trade, the population of our great city and the American people. [Applause] to the world. Our State at large feels a deep interest in the world. Our State at large feels a deep interest in the world. Our State at large feels a deep interest in the world. Our State at large feels a deep interest in the world. Our State at large feels a deep interest in the state of the world. Our State at large feels a deep interest in the state of divided into 100,000 shares of \$10.00.00 shares of \$1

well-being of this great commercial mart. It is a common interest that all good catizons feel, and a com-mon pride that they cherish in the grandour, the strength, and the good name of New-York City. There is not one who would not rejoice, as I do, in contributing by every means to the social order, the public security, and the greatness of the metrophic of the security. means to the social order, the public security, and the greatness of the metropolis of the country. In conclusion, friends, I desire to express to you my grateful personal appreciation of the support given to me in the recent election, and my acknowledgment of the public confidence reassured to me by its results. [Applause.] I sceept it as a verdict of approval of my purposes and acts in the administration of State affairs, and I need not declare that, upheld by such a popular expression, I shall enter upon the duties of Chief-Magistrate for snother term with renewed zeal and satisfaction.

Three cheers were given at the conclusion of the special for the Governor, followed by hearty and continued cheering.

Governor, followed by hearty and continued cheering. The halls, lobbies and parlors of the hotel were crowded with brilliant assemblage, among whom were Stewart L. Woodenden, Gov. Burnaide, the Hon. Mr. Woodbridge, M. C., of fermont, and many members of the State Senate and Assem-ity. Gov. Woodbrid and others were loudly called for, but de-lined to speak. The Governor held a reception in the parior, there he received prominent citizens until a late hour.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

NEW-YORK.

THE OFFICIAL CANVASS OF KINGS COUNTY.

The City Canvassers have completed their labors, and esterday made their announcement of the votes cast at he last election. The total vote for Street Commissioner the last election. The total vote for Street Commissioner was: Furey (Dem.), 23,596; Worth (Rep.), 21,040; Furey's majority, 2,556. The majorities by which the Aldermen were declared elected were as follows: Second Ward—Markly (Dem.), 277; Fourth Ward—Mercein (Rep.), 261; Sixth Ward—O'Brien, 602; Eighth Ward—Daniels (Rep.), 344; Tenth Ward—Bergen (Rep.), 727; Tweitth Ward—O'Beefe (Dem.), 10; Feurteenth Ward—Brady (Dem.), 233; Sixteenth Ward—Gurk (Dem.), 411; Eighteenth Ward—Martin (Dem.), 69; Twentieth Ward—Whiting (Rep.), 238. The Supervisors declared elected Eighteenth Ward-Martin (Dem.), 60; Twentieth Ward-Whiting (Rep.), 238. The Supervisors declared elected are: First Ward, Sprague: Third Ward, Dwight Johnson; Fifth Ward, Donnelly; Seventh Ward, Bloom: Ninth Ward, Cassidy: Eleventh Ward, Howell; Thirteenth Ward, Smith; Fifteenth Ward, Dugan; Seventeenth Ward, Clark; Nineteenth Ward, Scholes. The Constables elected are: Second Ward, George Colgan; Fourth Ward, Joremiah Lant; Sixth Ward, Thomas Keating; Eighth Ward, James L. Frintruys; Tenth Ward, Benj; F. Gardiner; Twelfth Ward, Thomas Hughes; Fourteenth Ward, Patrick McFlynn; Sixteenth Ward, John Ferst; Eighteenth Ward, Jacob Wolfing; Twentieth Ward, Henry Smock.

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of Massachusetts	for Congress in the several districts:
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Nathaniel P. Banks	10,075 F. O. Prince
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CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD TOWN BLECTION.

HARTFORD, Nov. 26 .- At the fown election to-day the Republicans elected their entire ticket by majorities ranging from 34 to 176. Allyn S. Stillman, Republican candi-date for First Selectman, received the highest majority. The vote was light on both sides.

LOCAL POLITICS.

THE CONTROLLERSHIP.

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THE M'KEON NOMINATION.

This wing of the Democratic party met last evening at Masonic Hall to indorse the county nominations. Mr. McSpeedon occupied the chair. Mr. Giles, who had been nominated as candidate for the office of Controller on a former occasion tendered his resignation as he did not think he could succeed in consequence of not having received the nomination of other outside organizations. He recommended Judge Michael Connolly as a proper candidate. This caused consequence this resignation as a member of the General Committee, and retired.

on of Mr. Williams of the Seventh Ward,

the purpose of selecting a candidate.

THE CITIZENS' UNION DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. At a meeting of the above organization, last evening. Judge Michael Connolly was manimously nominated for outroiler. The following other nominations were made. For concilient, Wm C. Higgins and John Murray, School Comissioner, Peter H. Jackson, School Trustee, Michael Hagsu, diorrand fill the 27th, to receive the answer of Councilmanic all School nominees.

The Seventeenth Ward Independent Voters' Asso-intion held a meeting last evening at which Judge M. Con-olly was unanimously indersed for Controller, the members ledging themselves to use every honorable endeavor to secure is election. DEMOCRATIC UNION ALDERMANIC NOMINATION.

The name of the Democratic Union nominee for iderman in the IXth District is James Degnan, not James regory, as has been printed. RADICAL ALDERMANIC NOMINATION. The Republicans of the 1st Assembly District met last evening in Convention, and nominated Mr. James Horan as their candidate for Alderman.

CITIZENS' UNION ALDERMANIC NOMINATION.

The Citizens' Union Aldermanic Convention of the Chird Assembly District met last evening, and nominated Robert Harrison for Alderman.

RADICAL COUNCILMANIC CONVENTIONS. Radical Conventions for the nomination of Council-en were held in the several Senatorial Districts last evening, ith the following results:

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with the following results:
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Sifts District—8th ward, W. F. T. Chapman. 9th ward, Jes. E. McVesny. 15th ward, John Adams, Wm Terhone.
Sirts District—2th ward Stephen R. Hoberts. 17th ward, Francis A. Thomas. 19th ward, Beary Perley. 22d ward, Crager and

TAMMANY ALDERMANIC CONVENTION.

TAMMANY ALDRIMANIC CONVENTION.

The Tammany Aldermanic Convention of the Fifth assembly District met last evening to nominate a candidate or Alderman, but each Ward adhering to a different nominee. Committee of Conference was appointed, and the Convention a Committee of Conference was appointed, and the adjourned until this afternoon at 4 o'clock. TAMMANY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS.

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Tammany Conventions were held in the several school districts last evening for the nomination of candidates for School Commissioners, with the following results:
First District-Adjourned without nomination, Second District-Adjourned until Wednesday.
Third District-Adjourned until the sevening.
Fourth District-Adjourned without nominating.
Fifth District-Net H. Jeckson.
Seventh District-Adjourned autil Wednesday.

A QUESTION OF RESIDENCE. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: Permit me to put a case and ask a question: Sign: Permit me to put a case and ask a question:

"A." has lived in the Fifteenth Ward for two years or more, serving as Policeman. He registered, and voted at the last election in the election district of that Ward to which he belonged as a resident. On the 18th inst. he was transferred to mother Ward. Can he not register and vote in his new district for the charter election I Flease answer, or state who shall be applied to for information on this point.

Respectfully.

New Fork, Nov. 24, 1866.
[He can vote for Controller, but not for Ward effects.—Ed.]

MR. VANCE NOT A CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN.

To the Editor of The N. F. Tribune.

Sine You will do me a favor by announcing through the columns of This Litauries that I am not a candidate for Alderman of the Ninth Aldermanic District. My delice as a Commissioner of Schools occupy all the time that I can give to public delice. Yours, &c., No. 206 West Twenty-third st., New-York, Nev. 26, 1806.

SOUTHERN STATES.

TENNESSEE.

SIX COLORED SUPPRAGE BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIPUNE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.-Half a dezen franchise bills have passed a first-reading in the House. All of them embrace in their provisions colored suffrage, and two of them the universal amnesty feature. It is now generally thought that a bill guaranteeing qualified negro suffrage will become a law, but present indications suggest suringe will become a law, but present indications suggest strong doubts as to the success of the Amnesty doctrine. Such men as Brownlow and Stokes are emphatically against Rebel enfranchisement, while nearly all the Conservative press of the State equally oppose coupling colored suffrage with the enfranchisement of the whites. The action and wishes of Congress on the subject will be eagerly looked for, and may possibly have great effect on the action of the Legislature here. Knowing ones freely assert that, at the coming Radical Convention, Brownlow will be renominated for Governor.

LOUISIANA. THE STATE PAIR A GREAT SUCCESS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

NEW-OBLEANS, Nov. 26.—The Louisians State Fair, though the first attempt, is a great success. To-day is the though the first attempt, is a great success. To-day is the last but one, yet the interest is unflagging. It has already quickened the disposition to improve implements and machinery in the South. The Association have resolved to begin immediate preparations to hold another fair in November, 1867, and to erect permanent buildings for the use of the same. The Emory Cotton Gin takes the first premium, also the Hydraulic Washing-Machine, Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing-Machine, and the Charter Oak Cooking-Stove. The pinch which took the first premium was manufactured in St. Louis, and the second in New-Orleans, although those of New-York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore came in competition with them.

NO UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT IN RICHMOND

T TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26 .- The United States Circuit Court was to hold its November Term to-day, but neither Judges Chase nor Underwood have arrived, and nothing has been heard from them.

MARYLAND. REMOVAL OF THE SURVEYOR OF CUSTOMS IN BALTI-

MORE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- The statement recently put affoat from Washington that President Johnson had sus-pended the removal of Federal officeholders, on account of their being Republicans and supporting the policy of Congress, is undoubtedly incorrect so far as Maryland is concerned. There is scarcely a day that there are not changes made in some of the Post-Offices throughout the changes made in some of the Post-Offices throughout the State, and every week removals of subordidates in the Custom-House, who voted the Republican ticket, take place. President Johnson's latest movement in in this direction, in this city, is the removal of the Surveyor of Customs, Mr. Edington Fulton of The American, an original Republican in Maryland, and whose recommendation for the position was among the last acts of President Lancoln. Mr. Waters of The Commercial, the Johnson-Swann organ, is appointed in his place. The removal is made, undoubtedly, on account of political gruunds, there being no charges whatever against Mr. Fulton. Such a removal at this time, on the eve Mr. Fulton. Such a removal at this time, on the evof the assembling of Congress, shows that the Presidet does not intend to stop his war upon the friends of Cou

SUDGE MAGRUDER AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL-BALTI-MORE CLEARANCES - MOVEMENTS OF REPUBLI-

efore the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County, Judge Magrader refused to allow the crisience of a coloral woman to be received, stating that according to the laws of Maryland, no negree could testify in any case where one of the parties suit was a white person. He also declared that the Civil Rights bill was unconstitutional. On Saturday he was taken before United States Commissioner Brooks, on the charge of violating the provisions of this set. He declined an examination, and gave bonds to await the action of the United States Grand Jury in December. It is intended to make this case a test question as to the constitutionality of the Civil Rights bill, as Judge Glier's decision will be appealed from, and the case taken to the Supreme Court ernder refused to allow the cridence of a coloral woman to be

PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGISLATURE WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The following disputch has

ust been received at this Bureau, from THE TEIBUNE

SAYANNAA, Gri., Nov. 26.—The Georgia Legislature on Saturday passed the bill to enforce the observance of the Sablath. An amendment providing that the provision of the bill should not refer to seagoing reasels entering port on Sundays was lost. Yeas, 65; Nays, 62. A bill extending State aid to the Air Line Railroad between Angusta and Columbia, 8. C. passed, Yess, 75; Nays, 63. In the Scante a bill was introduced authorizing the issue of new bonds in lieu of those matured during the war. It will probably pass. The bill to exempt from laxation for 10 years capital employed in usaniscenturing purposes was frecummitted, with instructions to alter. This bill meets with great favor, and will materially effect the inferences of the State.

Arrived ship Potnoma, Stickney, Liverpoot, salt and coad. Reports loss of mast head rigging, and other damage.

REASON OF MAXIMILIAN'S TENACITY-HE EX-PECTED ANOTHER CIVIL WAR IN THE UNITED BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.

Maximilian's tensetty in holding on to Mexico has been due to the expectation, encouraged by the reports of his vite agent in the United States, Mariano Degollado, who has just returned to Mexico, that a new civil war was on has just returned to Mexico, that a new civil war was on the eve of breaking out in the United States, and that this should certainly be the case if the Radicals carried the Fall elections. It is expected that all visionaries are now disappointed. The fact is known here that Degoliado could not obtain audiences either with President Johnson or Secretary Seward while in the United States, all his efforts to have them having failed, notwithstanding his statements to the contrary.

THE GOVERNMENT AND MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

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The following is a dispatch to The Boston Javenat, from Washington, November 25:
There are unmistakable signs that Mexican matters are eccupying the attention of forevament. Military and Naval officers who served in the Mexican War have been summoned here for consultation, charts of Vera Cruz harbor and maps of Scott's and Taylor's hims of march have been hunted up, steamboat owners are expecting more demands for "transportation," and roung officers are again hoping for promotion. Meanwhile M. Romero is flooding the country with Mexican news favorable to the Journal Interests, and is confident that before Curistims the Mexican Republican Government will have replaced the Franco-Austrhau Empire.

THE MEXICAN EXPEDITION AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

From The floatom Advertiser.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—That no one may be misled by the various obscure paragraphs which for some time past have occasionally eimanated from the White House in regard to the new attitude of our Government toward Mexico-hinting at treaties made or in process of negotiation—it can be stated authoritatively that no communications whatever in relation to the matter have been received by the French Minister here from our Government, and that all M. de Montholon knows of it is gathered from the newspapers. There is also the highest authority for saying that the Emperor Napoleon, in conversation, has announced his determination to abandon altogether his Mexican scheme, to withdraw his troops and marshals as arranged, and to give up the idea of recovering the French claims from any source, thus confirming the beiler that he is a lading in perfect good faith. In this conversation has Emperor explained that he was drawn into the Mexican scheme, to withdraw his troops and marshals as arranged, and to give up the idea of recovering the French claims from any source thus confirming the beiler that he is a fairing in perfect good faith. In this conversation the Emperor explained that he was are supposed to know the purpose pected from the camp wire pullers.

GEN. SHERMAN'S MISSION.

GEN. Advertises.

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From the Staton Adventice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The ostemsible object of Gen. Sherman's mission to Mexico is to be present at the election of a President and Congress, which is to be held directly after the French evacuation is consummated. It is expected that the newly-elected Liberal Government will then call upon this Government for military support, and the presence of the Lieutenant-General has especial reference to this contingency. This subject will be fully presented in the forthcoming annual message of the President, which is now in course of preparation. While it is denied by the Administration that this movement taken without consultation with the French Representative here, is intended to embroil in with that Power, it is universally admitted in diplomatic circles that there is serious danger that and may be the result unless the conduct of Messrs. Sherman and Campball is exceedingly prudent. The wish that the affair may end in a foreign war is openly expressed by the more violent Dumocrats.

THE FENIAN TRIALS.

THE CATHOLICS EXCITED OVER LUMADEN'S REMEASN-ANOTHER ALARM.

BY TELEGRAPS TO THE TRIBUNE.

The Catholics of Canada East denounce, the sentence of McMahon and the release of Lumsden in unmeasured terms. They claim that the trials were a farce, and that the Government had decided what men should be hanged before the trials commonced. The bitter feeling formerly existing between Irish near and Grangement is beginning to show 'Relf', and should McMahon and the others be hanged it will result in riot, and

THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

DESCRICTIONS FOR FORWARDING ARTICLES FOR EXHIBI-TION-LETTER FROM THE HON. N. W. BECKWITH. The following official letter, sent through Secretary Seward, will prove of interest to persons forwarding

articles to the Paris Exposition :

N. M. BECKWITH, U. S. Consul-General.

MARINE DISASTERS.

A FERRY BOAT DESTROYED BY FIRE-NARROW ESCAPE OF THE PASSENGERS.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening, as the ferry-beat Idaho, belonging to the Brookira Ferry Co., was leaving her dock foot of South Seventhest., Brooklyn (E.D.), for the ing. The ferry boat Canada, however, of the same

break lowered them all safely, erow still employed in builting incessantly, one boat containing four seamon put off from the ship first, the IIIe boat, in charge of Capt, Harris, with three officers two passengers, the purser, and six men, and the long boat in charge of the first officer, with two officers one passen ger and six men, then left the ship, and at \$i\$ p. m. were picked up by the United States aleasn frights Susquehama, and laked to Harrian, where they arrived on the 17th inst.

The beat which first left the ship, having four of the erew on board, had not been beard from at the time the Liberty left Havana. The names of these men are: A. Renu. Charleston, Gable Chew. Savannah; M. Hardy and John Dawson, Baltimore.

Gabie Chow, Savannah, M. Harriy and John Dawson, Galleriners.

The following is a list of the passengers, officers and crow of the Kingtisher, who arrived in the stoamskip Liberty.

Passingers—Miss M. E. Smith, Beitimore, Mr. S. L. Jenes Texas, Mr. Hosegood, South Carolina, Georgia, Chief Officer, R. B. Bogs, South Carolina, Second Officer, L. J. Nelson, Vriginia, Edd-Engineer, J. H. Reidl, Beitimore, First Assenand Engineer, G. A. Dean, Baltimore; Second Assistant Engineer, E. H. Smith, Charleston, S. G. SEANEN, A. Spence, Vitrinia, P. Smith, Beltimore; J. Burnes, Instand; Fester Paberson, England; Thomas Williams, Beltimore, F. Delkin, Germany.

The Kingtisher was a very fine steamer in all respects, atmosphand and well ordered. She was built in Mystic, Connecticut about eighteen months ago. She was owned by Mordecai & Co., of

and well ordered. She was built in Mystic, Connecticut, above eighteen months ago. She was swende by Mordeoni & Co., Bultimore and Charleston, and was valued at about \$100.00 The amount of insurance could not be ascentained. Here was was valued at about \$125,000 and was protty generally insured

WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY.

Washington insurance company a long season of adversity with safety and success, must possess great solidity and a management of unusual skill and merit. The Washington Insurance Company during the terrible succession of facry visitations of Issis, breasted the storm and unct every obligation fairly and undinchingly, and proved itsely sound to the core. So far from being injuriously affected by the season of disaster which proved too severe for so many companies, it served merely to demonstrate the inherest vitality of the Washington, and to invigorate its management. The consequence is that although its prantium receipts during the current year have increased about 25 per cent over those of last, its losses have, in an inverse ratio proportionately diminished. Such classificity evinees not only material strength, but a mental orgacity to grasp and profit by the exigencies of the times characteristic of superior men.

The record of this Company is one of progress. It was organized under the general law of this State, in December, 1959, with a capital stock of \$200,000, which was increased, January 31, 1950, to \$400,000. To its fire business it added insurance upostributed aspital stock of \$200,000, which was increased, January 31, 1950, to \$400,000. To its fire business it added insurance upostributed aspital stock of \$200,000, which was increased, January 31, 1960, not quantity and profit of the company goal the participation system, which in this instance, has proved a marked and encouraging success.

Buring the period included between Decumber 14, 1850, and Jaly 31, 1960, not quant 16, rears, the Company goal losses to the amount of \$1,000,700. Between the same dates its stock includes reserved as for the same dates its stock includes reserved as a stock of the same and waterfairiness of his supervision, and the estocion and safe fair stock in the assection and supervision system. When the same dates its stock includes reserved as a stock of the same and supervision and the supervision of the Company in fune

Increase this year about 25 per cent for 9 months. \$47,672

The Washington has this year not only been extremely well managed, but very fortunate. It lost nothing by the Pertland fire, and comparativity an little showshere, that it was enabled to pay are per cent tree of government tax, as its lost semi-namus quividend. It has on the whole done well in the past and its preserve for the future is brilliant and improving. The Incompared Mossium.

The Family Sewing Machine.

commoneed. The bitter feeling formerly existing between Irishmens and Orangemen is beginning to show Waelf, and should McMahoo and the others be hanged it will result in riot, and eventually terminate in a religious war.

The Femina trinis to take place at Sweetsburg are exciting a great deal of comment. The Protestants are afraid that the prisoners will escape with little or no punishment. The Cattolies are hopeful, and say that evidence cannot be produced to convict them. Two important Crown Wilnesses have may become diamentally disappeared, and it is rimoged that they have been bought off and have left the country.

The Canadian authorities have received information that Stephens is not en route for Irwand, but is organizing an expedition to invade Canada. Troops here have received orders to hold themselves in readings to move at a morpeut's notice.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

det 850 80 30 100 fair to good and to delta exists of 30,000 Nov. 26.—Flour and Wheat quiet. Outs—sales of 30,000 for at 61 15. Passed Fait may 1—20 lands Barby, 13 of Outs at 61 15. Passed Fait may 1—20 lands Barby, 13 of Outs at 61 15. Passed Fait may 1—20 lands 6 15 yes. Shipped orn. 25,000 bushels; Hyp. 8,300 bushels; Barby, 20,000 hunder, 40,000 bushels; Hyp. 13,000 bushels; Hyp. 14,000 bushels; Hyp. 14,000 bushels; Hyp. 14,000 bushels; Hyp. 14,000 bushels; Hyp. 15,000 bushels; Hyp.

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urpalo. Nov. 26. - Flont markket qu'et and nothing doing. Whea and nominal. Coru in moderate demand; sales of 15,000 bosh

SANDS—ADAMS—On Wednasday, Nov. 14, at Parkersburg, West Virginia, by the Rev. Wm. L. Hayland, Walter S. Sanda, formerly of this city, to Annie C., daughter of Preston M. Adams, esq., of the DIED.

tend the functal, from his me, it log o'clock a. im, washes, ye, on Westlessday, 25th last, at 104 o'clock a. im, washes with a soline.

The solid be call as hence before the months have filled their round, we shall, 'not by works of rightenuaneas which we have done,' but through Jesus Christ, rest that where years are not counted, nor is the biles measured by terms of tame; but the joy is foll, and the pleasures are for evernours."

BARKETT—On Monday morning 25th inst. Norsh M., wife of Y. J. Barrett, and damptier of the late Gerard W. Morris of this city. The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully factor to alread by fuggers, at St. Ann's church, Morrisanis, on Wed meday afermoun, at 29 o'clock. Carriage, will be at the Mott Haven Station, to most the Harten train which leaves the Twenty-sighted to be at the short property of the country of the cou

ler, agod Ji years, iste of New York.

RE—On Sunday, Nor. 25, George W. Moore, eldert sen

ore H. and Adoline F. Moore, aged It years and 4 mouths.

rai on Wednesday, at 125 o clock, from Trinity Chapel, Twent

tests, bet. Fifth and Sixth-ares. The remains will

veyed to Frontilence, R. L. for interment. SMULL-On Sunday, Nov. 25, Serah E., wife of Thomas Smull, in

p. m., from the residence of his brother-inlaw, G. N. Seeblinz, No. 445 West, I wenty-first etc. Friends and relatives of the family gre-respectfully invited to silend without further notice.

WARLE-In timely to, or form, the 2th the 2th inst. Hamph Ware, wife of the 11 the 12th inst. Hamph Ware, aged 30 years and 10 months. The family will take higher than the presidence of her son, H. S. Ware, north-east corner of Gates and Grand ways.

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JOHN T. HOFFMAN, Mayor.

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7 p. no., also at the schools at the time of gathering. The friends of
the institution are specially invited. Over 1:00 children will dine
at the Home and its industrial Schools, on Wednesday, Thorsday and riday, viz: W.D.NicidaY, H. 30, z. m., School No. 5, No. 1/205 Broadway, war Thirty-fifth-st. Dine over 200. THURSDAY, at 4:30 p. m., the long tables will be filled at the Home, FRIDAY, School No. 2, at 11 a. m., at No. 222 West Fortieth-st. FRIDAY, School No. 1, to the property of the set of the which are much needed, will be gratefully received.

Thunk sgiving Dinner.—Arrangements are being unde for the due observance of this animal restrent at Five Points Mission—after of the old Strewery. No. 61 Fact. To receive in Gongel commence at 2 o'clock, and the shifted duner will be served at 6 o'clock. The friends of the institution are neither to be present. All subscriptions and domations intended for the institution about 4 to prevent mistakes, be carefully directed to the Rev. J. N. SHAFFER Five Points Mission, site of the Old Bowers.

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WALDO HUTCHINS, Chairman.

For Controller.

CHARLES L. FLEMING.